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The above is not the Refult of Panity or Parade, for should it be doubted, proper Testimonials shall be produced, to prove the Affertion ;- -- As it is the fole Wish of the faid James Yeoman, to obtain favour, only proportioned to the Knowledge he has, and the Satisfaction he affords in his Bufinefs -on those foundations he submits his Reputaion, an Artificer, to the Judgment of the Impartial. -27

WETHERSFIELD.

WHEREAS his present Majesty King George the third, by his letters patent, under the great feal of the province of New-York, hath granted to certain persons therein named, ALL that certain tract or parcel of land, fituate, lying and being on the west side of Connecticut river, in the county of Cumberland, within the province of New-York; beginning on the west bank of Connecticut river, at the fouth eaft corner of the township of Windsor, and runs from thence along the fourhermost bounds of Windfor, north feventy four degrees west, four hundred and eighty chains; thence fouth twelve degrees, west four hundred and eighty chains, to a track of land commonly called and known by the name of Springfield; thence along the northermoft bounds of the last mentioned track of land, fouth feventy eight degrees, east four hundred and eighty chains, to Connecticut river; thence northerly along the faid river, as it winds and turns, to the foutheast corner of Windfor, where this tract first began; containing twenty one thousand and five hundred acres, and the usual allowance for highways, including a tract of five hundred acres of land granted to Licutenant Thomas Etherington; and containing, including the faid track last mentioned, and four lots granted in truft for public utes, the quantity of twenty three thousand acres, and the usual allowance for highways; and hath erected the fame into a township by the name of WETHERSFIELD. And whereas a grant of the fame track of land was heretofore pretended to be made by a certain instrument, under the great feal of the province of New-Hampshire unto Gideon Lyman, Esq: Daniel Lyman, Esq: Daniel Lyman, jun. Joseph Little, Medad Lyman, Samuel Miles, Samuel Miles, jun. Enos Allen, James Rice, Joseph Trowbridge, Roswell Woodward, Thomas Trowbridge, Abraham Thompson, jun. Phineas Lyman, Esq; Abraham Thompfon, Jacob Thompson, Stephen Allen, Gideon Lyman, jun. James Storer, Sylvanus Bishop, Samuel Bishop, jun. John Mix, John Pierpoint, John Bradley, jun. Phineas Bradley, Elijah Lyman, John Cornwall, Lemuel Hotchkils, John Nelfon, Jonah Bradley, Hezekiah Parmalee, jun. John Auftin, Ifrael Munson, Joel Gilbert, Joseph Thompson, Caleb Gilbert, Joseph Dorman, Joseph Wooden, Timothy Potter, Ebenezer Johnson, Solah Wright, Naomi Lyman John Lyman, jun. Gad Lyman, Benjamin Shelden, William Cannada, Reuben Wright, Phineas Lyman, Eleazur Burt, Elnathan Wright, Ephraim Wright, jun. Theodore Atkinfon, Eig; M. H. Wentworth, Eig; Bildad Wright, Elias Lyman, Nathaniel Phelps, Benning Wentworth, John Wentworth, Eig; John Nelson Merch, H. Hall Went-worth, Wiseman Clagget, Eig; and Theodore Atkinson, jun .- and to be creeked into a township of that province by the name of WETHERSFIELD .- And whereas it is intended that all persons interested in any of the faid lands, under the faid pretended grant (except as is herein after excepted) should upon the terms and under the provitoes herein after mentioned, be enabled to obtain a good title to their feveral shares and interests therein, under the grant thereof iffued under the great feal of the Province of New-York .- PUBLIC NOTICE is therefore hereby given, to all the persons above mentioned to whom the faid pretended grant was originally made as aforefaid; and to all other perfons respectively, possessed of or interested in any of the said lands, by, from, or under any of them ; that all and fingular their feveral interefts respectively, in the said tract of land, under the faid pretended grant, shall be confirmed to them respectively, under the faid grant thereof made as aforesaid, under the great seal of the province of New-York (except a lot of five hundred acres, granted by his Majesty to the aforescid Thomas Etherington, and certain lots granted for public uses as aforesaid), provided they apply for the same respectively, to the subscriber, of New-Haven, in the county of New-Haven, in the colony of Connecticut, within one year after this notification, paying to him their respective proportions of all fees, charges, and difbursements, with the lawful interest thereof, which have or fhall arise and grow due by reason of the fuing out the said letters patent; together with the costs and charges of the deeds and conveyances to be made to them respectively. DAVID WOOSTER.

New-Haven, July 10, 1772. ROAD LOTTERY.

WHEREAS the drawing of this lottery was appointed to begin the first of this instant July, and the managers not having been informed whether some of the tickets sent to the neighbouring colonies for fale, are disposed of or not; they have therefore thought best to postpone the drawing till the twenty-seventh instant, when it will certainly begin; and as the time is near at hand, it is defired of all perfons

who have had the disposal of tickets, to make return's without fail by that day.

Some tickets fill on hand, may be had at the nival places.

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VERY thing here shews that some affairs of great consequence are upon the carpet, and it is thought femething new will break out. It is however certain, that the Ruffian forces increase daily in this kingdom; that Polish Prussia and Great Poland swarm with Pruffian troops, and that according to advices from Cracovia, a confiderable body of Austrians has entered Poland on that fide with fome heavy artillery. These circumstances feem to have spread a consternation among the Confederates, who hardly know where they are; and it is faid they no longer receive their fabady paid them monthly by a certain court. Six new Prussian regiments are arrived, and it is reported that the King of Pruffia will come in June to the camp at Marienwerder. It is thought that the presence of the Pruffian menarch in Poland will be a means of putting an end to our troubles.

Copenhagen, (Denmark) May z. The day after the execution of Struenfee and Brandt, the Scaffold was taken down by the executioner's valets. Counfellor Struenfee is now released from his chains, and none of the other state prisoners have, as yet, been conducted to the citadel. A detachment of dragoons have entered Aalbourg.

Paris, (France) May 4. The last advices from St. Do-mingo import, that some misunderstanding has arisen between the French and Spaniards relative to their possessions in that island. The Spaniards attempted to do themselves juffice with respect to some diffrict in dispute, where they plundered the habitations of the French, who immediately made reprifals; in confequence of which the two parties came to blows, and many were killed and wounded on both fides; but from the harmony which subsists between the two nations, it is hoped this affair will be attended with no ill confequences.

LONDON, April 30. They write from Paris, that M. de Grimaldi, brother to the bishop of Mans, has begun a pruces against the Prince of Monaco, claiming that principality : The latter being descended only from a semale branch, it is apprehended by many, that the former will carry his point;

The Hon Mr. Chetwynd, fon of Lord Chetwynd, has accepted of a commission in a regiment now at Quebeck, and is fet out for that place.

Letters from Normanday intimate, that if affairs in Jerfey and Guernsey be not regulated soon, the people may form a resolution to change their masters.

The ferjeants belonging to the East-India company, have received orders for raising three thousand recruits with all expedition, and many are gone to Scotland and Ireland for

It is faid that no less than nine meffengers arrived yesterday evening at St. James's, with expresses from foreign courts, among which were two from Berlin. A correspondent affures us, that all frigates and floops,

from 16 to 16 guns each, are to be kept in commission and employed in ufeful fervices, as dispatches, advice-boats, &c. They write from Minorca, that the commerce of that istand continues greatly to encrease, infomuch that they have now upwards of 100 fail of ships employed in carrying on trade with the feveral ports and islands in the Mediteraneau.

Letters from Florence advice, that bread and corn is in fuch plenty there, that the bakers in that city were ordered by authority to add four ounces to every loaf. The Mayor and corporation of Coventry have fent spirited instructions to their friends in parliament, on account of the diffresses of the poor, occasioned by the prefent high

price of previsions - We wish to see this example followed by other corporations. May a. Politics were opened at two Coffee-boufes jefterday. on the Queen of Denmark, twenty guineas to receive one hundred, if

the arrives alive in England within a year. They write from Cadiz, that the Rovers of Barbary bave of late been very troublesome on the coast, all ships, that have not proper possports, going in or out of the bay, are in danger of being

A motion was made in the Commons for reading a second time the Bill for regulating the affairs of the East-India Company, which was carried in the offirmative on a division, 38 against 41, and the Bill was committed for next Monday.

We are informed that this morning his Excellency the Ruffian Amb fador notified in form to our Court, that a fufpenfion of arms has actually taken place between the Turks und the Kuffians, and that a congress is already begun. Extract of a letter from Briftol, Saturday afternoon, half

pall two. 46 The meffenger returned from London laft night with the late alt of Parliament ; when Britain was acquainted with this, be requested that be might be allowed to take bis trial, which accordingly came on this morning early; and be is this moment found guilty upon the first indistment for forgery, and will certainly be banged. He interrogated and cross-examined the wieness himfelf with great acuteness, and through the whole trial betroyed a most daring resolute disposition."

May 6. General Strode's gallant conduct at Carricksergus

against Thurst, will stand him in good stead, at the present crifts of his fairs.

The friends of a noble Nabob give out, that a certain Gover-nor's mouth is now fut; and that we fools hear no more of his

Should the French King die of his present illnest, it is opprebended that Lord North's prophecy of ten year's peace will be fulfiled, in less than the space of one : Lewis would carry with bim all pacific meafures to his grave. Nothing but a war can relieve France from ber present wretched condition.

Many of Sir George Saville's admirers, are surprised that be

bas declined sitting to inquire into the oppressions of Bengal. His

natural love of liberty and justice, entitle mankind to expell from bim an exertion against tyranny, wherever it is found.

Colonel Barre from more cool in the inquiry, than at the beginning 1 and Sir William Meredeth complains much of the present costerly winds.

On Monday last arrived the Ship Samson, Captain Henry Coupar, in 6 Weeks and 4 Days from the Downs, by whom we have the following Advices,

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 17. SMAN Effendi and Reis Effendi Olman Bey, who have been named Ministers Plenipotentiary from the Porte at the future Congress at Buchareft, have already made preparations for their departure, as have the officers who are to attend them. The flow dispositions making here for carrying on the war, give reason to suppose that the Porte has little thoughts but that the Congress will terminate in peace. The Ministers from Vienna and Berlin have frequent conferences with the Ministers of the Grand Signor, which are almost always held in the night.

Warfew, May 9, The Prussian troops have entered Lista, where they have placed a garrison of 40 men. Gen. Anhalt, being arrived in the district of Posnania with 75 squadrons, sent an officer to Zany, to desire the Consederates there to retire immediately; on their refusing to comply with this order, they were instantly attacked, and cut to pieces on the spot. After this expedition, the Prussians pursued their march to Petrikau. They are now actually blocking up Kosten, a castle situated on the frontiers of Silesa, which the Confederates have fortified.

On the other hand, the Austrians continue to advance in this kingdom. They are at present in the districts of Sanock and Sandeck, and, 'tis faid, they intend to extend them-Selves in Pocutia, and occupy Halica.

Warfaw, May 16. The Russians entirely defeated a corps of Confederates lately near Zackroczin, commanded by Lafocki, who was made prisoner with a great number of his men, and 150 Confederates were left dead on the spot.

LONDON Office of Ordnance, May 26. The King has been pleased to direct, that for the future the Captain-Lieutenants in the royal regiment of artillery and corps of engineers shall have rank, as well in the army as in their respective corps, as Captains; that the present Captain Lieutenants shall take the faid rank from this day, and all future Captain Lieutenants from the date of their respective commissions.

June 1. Letters from Vienna take notice of a difference which has lately arisen between the courts of Austria and Berlin, about the Silesian and Bohemian trade, touching which their respective subjects have quarrels daily.

A letter from Dantzick concludes thus: " An army of 50,000 Austrians has just entered Poland; for what purpole is a fecret."

Extract of a letter from Warfaw, May 20. "The affairs of the Confederates are at present in a mok critical fituation, and every day fome of their members desert them. Marshal Zaremba, one of their principal chiefs, has furrendered with all his corps, confisting of 2000 men, to the Ruffian Colonels Lapuchin and Drewitz. The following were the conditions granted them. Mr. Zaremba and his general officers, after engaging upon outh not to be any more concerned in any Confederacy, are to come and relide here. The other officers, who are gentlemen, are permitted to flay in the country, giving fecurity for their peaceable behaviour. The Polish foldiers are to be incorporated in a body of the King's Uhlans, and the huffars, or other foreigners, are to go into the service of Russia. Prince Augustus de Sulkowski is likewise determined to quit the Confederacy; and it is generally thought that his example will be followed by that of several other chiefs of the Confederates.

"The custom house which the Russians had established at Marienwarder is abolished; so that the trade of Dantzick resumes its former vigour." A private letter from Paris, May 18.

" A certain mighty power of Europe has fent. word to the Contederates of Poland, that if they would agree to have a King upon the throne, according to his pleasure, meaning the Chevalier Charles Steuart, now King of Corfica, he would affift them to the full extent of his power and influence. A nobleman went through a certain city of France, in his way to London, the 8th of this month, when he carried the intelligence, that the pretender very foon will be proclaimed King of Corfica."

June 5. They write from the Hague, that his Prussian Majesty, at the head of 10,000 troops, entered the city of Warfaw, in Poland, on the 2d of May laft, and that an interview was immediately had between his Majesty and the King of Poland.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint first Lieutenant Thomas Holmer, to be Captain-Lieutenant in the royal regiment of artillery, in the room of Captain Lieutenant Carden, who has refigned; and second Lieutenant Edward Page is appointed first Lieutenant in the room of Lieutenant Hosmer.

The King of Denmark and the Hereditary Prince, we hear, are gone to Fredericksburgh for the summer season, and Queen Matilda and her daughter remain much inditposed with the measles, A letter from Edinburgh, dated June 1, fays, "This afternoon no less than 48 families of poor

Highland people arrived at Leith from the north, in their way to Glasgow. They give out, that feveral opulent drovers have engroffed all the farms where they got all their living, and turned them into pasture; on which account they were obliged to dispose of what they had, and intend emigrating to North-America.

June 6. From Warfaw, May 13. A very great Aroke in politics, which has been kept a profound foeret for a long time, will be made public here on the first of June next, which will surprise all Europe.

The Imperial Army in Poland have already poffeffed themselves of Pocutia and Halicz, while Lieutenant General Elmpt occupies Grodno in Lithuania. The following is given us as a faithful translation

of a letter fent by the Queen of Donmark to Sir Robert Keith, a few days before her trial, which was intercepted by the officer of the guard.

" To Sir Robert Keith, Envoy from Great Britain. " From the first day of my captivity I forefam that the rage of my enemies would infift upon the loss of my liberty or my life. I am perfectly refigned to my fate either way. But the thought of my reputation being tarnished, and my dear children being abandoned to the mercy of a people unjustly prejudiced against a legitimacy of their birth, overwhelms me with the soft pungent grief. Has the . . . my brother, then, abandoned me? Great God, will not one, then, avenge my innocence and my memory? I doubt whether my merciless Arguses will suffer this letter to reach you: In case you receive it, continue to do me all the good offices in your power. I shall never forget the zeal which you have testified in the cause of innocence, and if ever heaven should reflore me to the rank and pre-eminence from which I have been for unjustly degraded, you shall have more certain proofs of my gratitude. Oh! were I in England, my dear country, where the meanest criminal has the privilege of being tried by his Peers! Am I forgot by the whole universe? am greatly fallen away, and my health is much impaired, fince I have been immured within these walls. There is not any fingle person about me whom I do not suspect, and I despair of ever recovering my liberty. For the love of God, endeavour to wifit me : the time approaches when my trial will take place, but my sentence is already determined.

" I pray God to take you under bis holy protection. Cronenbourg, April 11, 1772. MATILDA." The King having been pleased to promote to the

rank of Lieutenant Colonel by Brevet, a confiderable number of Majors, who obtained that rank before the end of the year 1764, an official letter has been fent to all such Majors on half pay, as have not applied for employment, informing them, that if they they are to return to actual fervice, and apply through the Secretary at War to his Majesty.

The bill for allowing a drawback upon the exportation of tea to Ireland, and his Majefty's Colonies in America, was on the Ist of June read the third time in the House of Lords.

The Commander in Chief of the men of war, flationed in the Mediterranean, has fent for a reinforcement of ships, to enable him to protect our trade in those seas, as it now swarms not only with Spanish men of war, but with Barbary Corfairs, and

that be suspects the latter have a design upon our merchant Ships. Advice is received of an infult being given by a large Spanish man of war in the Straits, to an Englift frigate.

Extract of a letter from Copenhagen, May 18. " The most material charges against the Count de Brandt, recited in his fentence, are, thefe :-" He used to quarrel with the King, and would require satisfaction from his maker, when he ought to have received from him with repentance his well deferved reproaches for the crimes he had formerly committed; and have withdrawn from his presence, rather than have provoked him fo often.

"On the contrary, he concerted with his friend Struenfee, when and how he should attack the King; and what arms he should make use of for that purpose; he actually got them in readiness, although, after mature deliberation, he did not make use of them.

" After Struense had given him notice that the King was alone, and that it was time, he entered fully resolved to be revenged of his Majesty, dismiffed the two young men who were in the apartment, and thut the door, that nobody thould come in to oppose him, or divert him from his design, or engage the King to put a stop to his speeches or ac-

"On this occasion he wounded his Majesty in the neck, bit one of his fingers, and forgot himself so far towards his benefactor and his King, as to utter words that are not fit to be repeated.

" The Count de Brandt alledges in his defence, that the King had forgiven him that crime; but supposing that to be true, it meant no more than that his Majesty was pleased to bear for a while such an action from one of his subjects: but he had nothing to shew that could prove how far that pardon extended, of which the King alone is able to judge."

Extract of a letter from Stade, May 19. " The arrival of her Danish Majesty is still uncertain, the hips that are appointed to bring and

convoy her are not arrived in the Sound, however, every thing, is already prepared for her Majeffy's reception; his Excellency Baron de Bodenhausen has the necessary direction to receive her with the greatest honour and dignity as the Queen of Denmark. The order is to falute her Majefty from the Castle with 100 cannons. The servants belonging to her Majesty's kitchen, consisting of three pages and feven footmen, with three baggage waggons, are already arrived."

June 6. The notice which Sir Edward Walpole has given of the Duke of Gloucester's marriage ex. ceedingly embarrades the administration, as fensible men observe a shameful partiality in receiving one brother with the highest marks of deference, though guilty of the same action, for which another has fuffered accumulated difgrace in the full face of the community.

The Austrian troops in Poland, by the last ad. vices from Cracow, had already taken possession of upwards of 100 towns, besides eastles and villages; and they met with no resistance in their progress,

Yesterday the corn exportation bill was brought back to the Heuse of Commons from the Lords with amendments, which was ordered to be read, and after undergoing some very severe animadverfion it was rejected nem. con.

In a short time after the game bill underwent the same fate, with this difference, however, that the principle on which it was rejected underwent some discussion. Not one of the ministerial mem. bers faid a word in opposition to this measure.

The motives affigued by the house for rejecting both bills were, that the house of Lords had no right to alter any bill, by which money was to be levied on the fubject.

In the debate on the latter it was urged, that money levied by way of penalty could not be properly looked on in that light; to which Mr. Solicitor General replied, it was not the fum to be levied, nor the manner of levying it, but the precedent which it might establish, and the doctrines and principles it might hereafter maintain; and concluded by remarking, that it was not for 40s. that the glorious Hampden contended, but for the property, liberties, and privileges of his country-

This affair took up near two hours; the principal speakers were Governor Pownall, Mr. Burke, Mr. T. Townshend, Lord John, and Lord James Cavendish, Mr. Dempster, Mr. Selicitor-General, Captain Phipps, and the Speaker.

Sir Fletcher Norten protested before he put the uestion yesterday, on the corn and game bills, that he was fincerely for throwing them both over the table, and when they were rejected, he was as good as his word, for he toffed them into the very middle of the house.

So frong a fense have the House of Commons of the inattention, nay, the contempt shewn to them, by the other house, in a number of particulars, that as the rejected bills lay yesterday on the floor, where the Speaker had thrown them, several of the members, on going out before the house breke

up, kicked them about, and tore them with their feet. Yesterday Mr. Dempster moved for an inquiry into the motives for laying afide the profecution of . our discoveries towards the South Pole. The speakers referred him to the treasury bench, but Lord North and all his colleagues were as still as night, and there the affair dropped.

Extract of a letter from Altena, dated May 24. " Letters from Copenbagen, dated the 19th of May, mention that all the State prisoners are, released except the Gunsellor of State Struensee, and Falkenschield, who are to remain prisoners for life. Every thing concerning this revolution in the of ir is now quite fettled. It is faid that Sir Murray Keith, the British Minister, has been offronted in a public company, in confrquence of which a quarrel enfued between bim and a Danife Ear', when both parties agreed to determine it by a duel, which ended is the death of the Danish Earl; but as the name of the Danish Nobleman is not mentioned in thefe advices, we do not give an implicit credit to this rumour."

Letters from Poland, by Monday's mail, lamont the misfortunes likely to be attendant on that country fince the entry of the troops of Prufia and Auftria. These (fay these letters) together with the Ruffians already here, will joon put a App to the afting of the Confederates, but will, doubtlefs, afterwards difmember that we happy and exhausted kingdom, by each party taking that which fall appear convenient to add to their respective dominions.

A great and amiable Lady in this kingdom is faid to keep up a literary correspondence with a disgraced great Lady in the North.

It is faid that the Imperial; Russian, and Prussian ministers at this court have avowed to our ministry the intentions of their respective Sovereigns towards Poland, in consequence of a triple alliance and engagement between those high powers; in which the partition of that distracted bingdom amongst them, by a division, it

already determined, and reciprocally acceded to.
We are affured that the Courts of Vienna, Petersburgh, and Berlin, bave notified in form to the King of Poland, the engage ments of those Crowns with each other respecting that kingdom; and in case of his full submission thereto, have offered a guarantee to him of the quiet possission of his throne during life. His Polish Majesty is industed to the soft of August to give his ultimate an-

fwer to this important proposition.

The report of the second revolution at Copenhagen gains no cre-

The report of the focund revolution at Copenhagen gains no credit at either end of the town with the intelligent.

Oxford, May 30. The Rev. Dr. Miles Cooper, Prelident of the College of New-York, in America, having some time ago applied to the Members of this University, and other learned bodies, for a henefaction of hooks for the use of the library just instituted in the aforestid College; the University generously made a present of a copy of all the valuable and scarce works which have for several years past here printed at the Clarendon press. To this handsome heperaction, many gentlemen have also added several assetul books from their private collections.

P.HILAD since our last arrived he Rico, by whom we lear number of English sailors were seized by the Spanishey imprisoned, and we Captain Smith, of Antiguport in the capacity of a the ill usage of the Spanishe ill usage of the Spanish regiments daily expected line to keep the Indians is cation with the French,

them to be troubletome July 27. From Gharlefte that on Saturday, the 18th itted within a few m William Simpson, a gentler North America for his beal confiderable quantity of mou lain or willains to perpetra get found, or bis bags and ; was taken, with the faddle bave been fince apprehended Suspicion of the above mura Capt. Gregory, from

efore he failed, but coul

ing obliged to perform que N E W - Y Captain Coupar les Capt. Miller, and wh Ships Lendon, Capt Gordon, Capt. Win mer, belonging to this Sparks, of Philadelph June, and failed for his paffage spoke the 26th, Lat. 41, 32. Sloop belonging to B 6. Long. 34, 4, 2 La Vera Cruz to Cad Long. 39, 44, the SI ing to Bofton ; and a onging to New-York Jarvis had made 100 Lat. 40, 27, Long. Virginia, bound to 33, Long. 64, 83, th pin, from Portimout Brig Betley, Capt. V

nia, bound to Lifbon. With Capt. Coupar gers, viz. Mr. Dickfor Mr. Barrow, Mr. Ab Mr. Kelley, Mr. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr ray, Mr. Balls, and N ARR

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July 29th, 1773. FIVE DOLL UN away from the fu church, New-York, to and a black beard on her

thirty years old: had on whe tear, and a flowered lines wash'd almost white, a whit neck, and took with her a b Rown, a blue and white brobbue worked stockings, and Elizabeth Curry, about eigplenion, freckled in the solue and white homespun particles of a red ground, a dimond handkerchief about her neck head; and took with her a each, leather thoes and for hey weat off with Mr. Hear of the fame time towards K the Jesseys. Any person the above, shall have the above paid them; and all tarbons or any and all tarbons. em off, at their peril-

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cooper, President erfity, and other s for the use of ollege; the Unif years past been udfome hopefacsince our last arrived here Captain Lawrence, from Porto Rico, by whom we learn, that there were at that place a number of English failors, and two Captains, whose vessels were seized by the Spaniards, under frivolous pretences, they imprisoned, and were dying by inches; and that one Captain Smith, of Antigua, who formerly sailed out of this port in the capacity of a mate, died there in May last, by the ill usage of the Spaniards.

Capt. Russell, from Dominica, informs, that Admiral Man, with the squadron under his command, the troops and artillery from Dominica, Granada, and other islands, were atrived at St. Vincents, where with the assistance of other regiments daily expected, it was said, they were to form a line to keep the Indians in awe, and to stop their communication with the French, who had several times instigated them to be troublesome to the English settled in that island.

cation with the French, who had several times instigated them to be troublesome to the English settled in that island.

July 27. From Gharlesown, in Maryland, we are informed, that on Saturdoy, the 18th instant, a most inhuman murder was committed within a sew miles of that place, on the body of Mr. William Simpson, a gentleman from Georgie, on his travels through North-America for his health. He was supposed to have had a considerable quantity of money about him, which induced the villain or villains to perpetrate this horrid crime. The body is not yet sound, or his bags and papers; but the borse on which he rade was taken, with the saddle all bedawhed with blood.—Two men have been since opprehended and committed to Charlesown goal on Suspicion of the above murder.

Capt. Gregory, from Barcelona, acquaints us, that a

Capt. Gregory, from Barcelona, acquaints us, that a schooner from New-York, arrived at Barcelona three days before he failed, but could not learn the mafter's name, be-

ing obliged to perform quarantine.

NEW-YORK, JULY 30. Captain Coupar left at London, the Britannia, Cast. Miller, and while he lay in the Downs, the Ships Lendon, Captain Chambers; Dutchess of Gordon, Capt. Winn; Lady Gage, Capt. Farmer, belonging to this Port; and -, Captain Sparks, of Philadelphia, paffed him on the 6th of June, and failed for London. Capt. Coupar in his paffage spoke the following Veffels, viz. June 26th, Lat. 41, 32. Long. 31, 56, a whaling Sloop belonging to Boston. June 27th, Lat. 41, 36, Long. 34. 4, a Spanish Register Ship, from La Vera Cruz to Cadiz. July ad, Lat. 39, 15. Long. 39, 44, the Sloop Three Brothers, belonging to Bofton; and a Schooner, Capt. Jarvis, belonging to New-York, both Whalers; Captain Jarvis had made 100 barrels of Oil. July 18th, Lat. 40, 27, Long. 63, 9, the Ship Betfey, from Virginia, bound to London. July 19, Lat. 39, 33, Long. 64, 83, the Brig Polly, Capt. J. Turpin, from Portimouth, for Dominica, and the Brig Betsey, Capt. William Wood, from Virginia, bound to Lisbon.

With Capt. Coupar came the following Passen-ers, viz. Mr. Dickson, Mr. Hallam, Mr. Brown, Mr. Barrow, Mr. Abbot and Son, Mr. Standish, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Berrien, Mr. William Long, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. Murray, Mr. Balls, and Mr Beachy.

ARRIVALS Sufanna, Thomfon, Ruffie Merchant, Glarkfon, from Georgia North-Garolina At Dover, Cows, Hepewell, Aft. The Providence, Garret, Ditte Ditte Deal, Concord, Brown, Carolina Port/mouth, Carolina Packet, Turner, South-Carolina Gravefend, Falmouth, M'What, Campuere, Amfterdam, Trial, Plafet, Ditto Thomas, Calaban, Gravefend, Conftant Couple, Goleman, Liverpool, Ditto

Sloop Betfy, D. Lovett; Charming Polly, R. Lawton; and Hope, W. Ruffell, from Rhode-Island : Dove, D. Ferguson ; and Charlotte, J. Wood, Philadelphia; Providence Packet, W. Chambers, New Providence; Paoli, E. Collings and Dolphin, P. Lafite, Hispaniola; Sally, J. White; and Schooner Charming Polly, T. Pugh, North Carolina. Ship Samfon, H. Coupar, London; Daniel, R. Bryfon, New-Caftle ; Prince of Wales, C M'Kensie, New-Caftle on Delaware. Snow Hope, G. Holmes, White Haven. Brig Greyhound, C. Dyer, Virginia.

FOR

LONDON The SHIP SAMSON. HENRY COUPAR, Master ;

Lying at Murray's Wharf.

H A S neat accommodations for Paffengers; will be dispatched in a thort Time; having a great part of her cargo ready to put on board. For freight or passage apply to John Franklin, Samuel Franklin,

July 29th, 1772. FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

DUN away from the subscriber, near the New DutchR church, New-York, two Irish servant women, the one
named Ann Miller, of a swarthy complexion, black hair,
and a black beard on her upper lip, about twenty sive or
thirty years old: had on when she went away, a black petticoat, and a slowered linen bed gown, with the slowers
wash'd almost white, a white linen handkerchief about her
neck, and took with her a blue and white small striped linen acck, and took with her a blue and white small striped linea rown, a blue and white broad striped homespun petticoat, blue worsted stockings, and old leather shoes.—The other Elizabeth Curry, about eighteen years aid, of a fair complexion, freckled in the face, fair hair, had on a broad blue and white homespun petticoat, and a cotton bed gown, of a red ground, a dimond sigure, a dark checkered silk handkerchief about her neck, no cloak, hat, or cap on her head; and took with her a common India linea gown, black and redish brown spotted sigure with small check aprons tach, leather shoes and some other things. 'Tis supposed tach, leather thees and fome other things. 'Tis fuppo they went off with Mr. Heary Uflicks two nailers, that went off the fame time towards Kingfbridge, or the iron works in the Jerseys. Any person that will apprehend the faid run-aways, shall have the above reward, and all reasonable things paid them; and all perfors are forewarmed not to harbour or conceal them, or any mafter of veffels to carry them off, at their peril-

ALEXANDER LESLIE

TO BE SOLD. Few Casks of excellent bottled PORTER, just arrived from London, in the Ship Samson, Captain Coupar. Inquire of Mr. Lowis, Tavern-keeper, between Beckman's and Burling's-Slip, or of the Printer.

GENUINE LISBON WINE To be SOLD Near the BATTERY, or by

HAW & LONG At their STORE. between Burling and Beekman's Slips; Who have IMPORTED, In the Snow Peggy, Captain Cummings, from Liverpool, and the last Vessel from England,

A LARGE and general effortment of earthen and gloss were,
A which they will dispose of, wholesale or retail, on such terms
as, they doubt not, will give satisfaction to the purchaser; likewise the following articles:

Madeira wine, in pipes, quarTenerif ditto dozens

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Arrack } in bottles Porter by the bamper or dozen Double and fingle refined loaf fug ar

Hyfon, green, and bobes tea Best French ball whiting, for

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Erkine's Scripture Songs

Lump ditto

Mujcovado ditto

N. B. Empty Quart Bottles in to dozen bampers, at fifty fillings per hamper.

NOEL and HAZARD Have this day imported, in the Samfon, Captain Coupar,

from London, LARGE affortment of books and flationary ware; A family bibles, very neat pocket bibles, and common prayer books, elegantly bound in red, blue, and green morocco, with a fet of fine cuts lately engraved by Ravenett, Grignion, and others; also cheap bibles and testaments, with a variety of small histories, and other books, suitable for country flores.

The new PUBLICATIONS are: THE second Volume of Ju- | Moor's Practical Navigator Buchaunan's Plan for an nius's Letters Baretti's Introduction to the English Grammar School Education European Languages Hurd's Introduction to the The Beauties of English Profe

Study of the Prophecies The Life of Theodore Agrippa D'Aubigne, A Tour to London, or new Observations on England Northcote's Anatomy Stocdale's Antiquities of

are defired to fend.

Gullen's Synoptis Cowley's felect Works Duncan on Mercury Madam Riccobone's Letters, from the French They have likewise just opened the following to Tisset on Health, ditte on Onanism, Whyte on the Nerves, Dimsdale on Inoculation, Barclay's Apology, Mosheim's Ecolesiastical History, the Book of Homilies, Greenwood's Royal Ecolesiastical History, the Wood distanced, the Wood

ders of Art and Nature, Douglass's Summary, Cooper's com-plete Distiller, &c. &c. &c. Also, Papier Machee, Message, Visiting, and Compli-N. B. Just come to Hand from Philadelphia, the Third

Vol. of Blackstones Commentaries, for which the Subscribers

FORTY SHILLINGS Reward. R UN-AWAY from the Subscriber, living in New-York, on the Morning of Tuesday the asth Instant, an Apprentice Boy, named JOHN MARKLAND, between 16 and 17 Years old, about 5 Feet 5 Inches high, black curled Hair, and of a pale Complexion: He was seen on board the Snow Lord Stanley, Capt. Strickland, the Morning he went away, and as he has not been since seen in this City, 'tis imagined is gone in the faid Veffel to the Island of Jamaica, where he will endeavour no doubt to work at the Printing Bulineft, to which he has been brought up : He is a fly artful Fellow: He had on when he went away, a blue Jacket and Trowfers. but took with him a Suit of blue Broad-Cloth. The Subariber will be much obliged to all the Printers in America, to publish this Advertisement in their Papers, and transmit the same to Jamaica, as soon as convenient, with a Request that the Printers there may also publish the same. The above Reward will be paid by

N. B. Wanted, two fober good Prefi-Men, for the Printing Bufinefs. Inquire of Hugh Gaine.

HUGH GAINE.

MIS is to certify the publick, that I Bartly Clarke of South-Carolina, planter, having been afflicted with that terrible distemper the cancer, in my lip, for the space of fifteen years, under the care of several eminent physicians, which has coft me a large fum of money, but to no purpose, until I was recommended to that famous doctor Kem-mena, now living in Maiden-Lane, in the city of New-York-by Capt. Charles Chadwick of New London, who was cured of the like diffemper by him, almost three years ago; all which time he was perfuading me to apply to this doctor Kemmena, until I consented, and am now effedually cured; which was done in the space of four weeks, by the application of his famous plaster; in which time I have also feen three different persons cured of the cancer by him-The names of whom, are Daniel Davis of Sataucut, on Long-Island, who, had his whole under lip taken away. and in the space of a fortnight closed it up with found fleth fo that it fearcely left a fear-Likewife Captain Rite of Bermuda, and Mrs. Nancy Curshow of Long Island, who, I am able to tellify, were effectually cured a Bot, as the publick is greatly injured by the report of some malicious persons, who say that the cancers taken out by the said doctor fons, who say that the cancers taken out by the said doctor Kemmena returns again, which I have heard also; but, I am able to prove it to be false; and if any person will take the trouble to call upon me at the house of doctor Kemmena, (during my stay, which will be until Sunday the second day of August) I shall fully fatisfy him of what I have here afferted, and then shall return home (God willing) effectually cured. Therefore, out of regard for the publick, and to do justice to the doctor, I recommend all persons to him that are afflicted with such difference. SARTLY CLARKE

New-York, July 30, 1734

Just imported and to be SOLD by GREG, CUNNINGHAM, and Co. A large Affortment of IRISH LINENS.

from 10d. to 0s. Currency per Yard ; HEY have also for fale, calliones, taffetier, Persians, Manchester checks, velverets, garters, bed bunts, scotch handkerchiefs, lawns, tartens, copper sheets and bottoms of all sizes; Eaglish canvas, No. 2 to 8 Russia duck, Bristol bottled beer and cider, pepper, white stone and Queen's ware in crates, writing paper, shot, Dutch oznaburgs, Irish sheeting.—And a few barrels of catmeal.

LIKEWISE

Irish Beef, Pork and Butter. IAMES RIVINGTON

Mas imported in the Ship Samfon, Captain Gonpar, which arrived, on Monday, from London,
THE feeond and last Volume of Junius's Letters Dr. Hurd on the Prophecies, and his e cies, and his elegant edition of Absan

ham Cowley's Works forcote's Anatomy Riccoboni's Letters The Lite of D'Aubienv Goldsmith's Roman and English Histories Gibbs's, Morris's, and other Books on Architecture The Edinburgh Medical Observations The Marquis de Beccari on Punishments Bailey's Dictionary, a new Edition The American Negotiator Burke on the Sublime and Beautiful Wilfon's Surveying

Church, Family, and School Bibles, and Common Prayer-Whytt's Works-and on the Nerves

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Yorick's Sermons, and all Stern's inimitable Writings
Johnson's Dictionary
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also his Elements of Criticism.

Judge Blackstone's Analysis and his Commentaries on the Laws of England
Lord Lyttleton's Letters on the History of England

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The Queen's Rappee and high toast snuffs
A parcel of fresh neat Gentlemens Gloves
An Affortment of playing Cards, unusually low priced
With elegant Jewelty and Jewellers Articles, with Chapes,
Tongues, Silver and Steel Top Thimbles, &c. &c.

Maps of the World and Four Quarters, on Rollers, with a Variety of low priced Pictures for framing, and a complete Apparatus of every article for Drawing and Paint-

ing All the Magazines to the time of shipping And a great Variety of other Articles, of which printed Catalogues will be foon delivered.

MACHINE to dress FLOUR. THE King has been pleased to grant unto JOHN MILNE, of Manchester, his royal letters patent, for all his colonies in America, &c., for the sole making and vending his new invented machines, for the dressing the flour of wheat, &c. which machines are found to be of great utility by all persons who have them in use; they not only make the four look better, but also make it use better, as they make it more lively, and will dispatch three times as much business, in the same time, as the common method of bolting with cloths, and they will do that business at one operation, which, to be done with cloths, requires several, for they will dress fine flour, two seconds and three seconds, and clean the bran at one operation; or they may make two forts, or only one fort of flour, by moving the partitions within the box just as the person pleases who attends it; and confidering their duration are much cheaper than cloths. Also, his new invented machines for cleaning wheat, barley, &c. which takes out feeds, dust, &c. and will break and defiroy fmut-balls, and give a brightness and lustre to the

The faid machines are to be fold by JOHN MILNE. and Co. at their house in Manchester; or by applying to James Milne (son of the faid John Milne) who is now at Mr. Needham's, opposite Peck's-Slip, New-York. Just IMPORTED, in the last Veffels from England,

A fresh Colliction of the abovementioned A C H I N E S. To the PUBLICK. HAVING bad an experience of Mr. Milne's new invent-ed patent machines, for bolting four and cleaning wheat, at my mill, where they are now to be forn at work, at Long-Island, I think it my duty to declare, that they are a curious, ex-

peditions, and elegant contrivance, and what, in my opinion, will

enswer every purpose for which they are designed, and likewise be of great service to the publick. To the PUBLICK. I THINK it incumbent on me, for the good of the community, and particularly of those who are manufacturers of four, that upon trial I have found Mr. Milne's machine answer the purposes of bolting, for which they are intended, infinitely better than the old method of doing it with cloths, as they really bolt three-times as quick without the least exaggeration, and are a very invenious contrinues.

genious contrivance.

Fift-hills, Dutcheft county, DERICK BRINCKERNOFF. July 25, 2770.

DUN away from the subscriber, liv-Rung at Harrison's Purchase, in the township of Ago, and county of West-Chester, on the upth day of July instant, a Negro man named PLATO, about twenty-right years old, a black, sort; thick sellow; has had the small-pox: Had on and took with him, a homespan hime and white coat, a new solt hat and an old one, two new tom shirts, a pair of new long tow trowsfers, and two pair of the shirts, a pair of new long tow trowsfers, and two pair of the shirts, where takes up seid negro, and secures him so that his master may have him again, shall receive Twenty Shillings reward, and altreasonable charges, paid by me NATHAN FIELD.

and the sheet energe she take the sheet energe OET'S CORNER.

O turn the Penny, once, a Wit Hung out a Soard, on which he boafted Dinner for THREE PENCE, boil'd and roafted! The hungry read, and in they trip, With eager Eye and smacking Lip:
"Here, bring this boil'd and roasted, pray!"
—Enter Potatoes—dress'd each Way:
All star'd, and rose, the House forsook, The Dinner damn'd, and kick'd the Cook.
The Landlord found (poor Patrick Kelly)
There was no jesting with the Belly.

CHEAP FOR CASH, COUNTRY PRODUCE, OF SHORT CREDIT, by WATSON At his Store, in Horfe and Cart-Street, next Door to Mr. Abra-

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Nankeens and breeches pat-

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Buttons, mehair and fewing

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bam De la Noy's, the following Articles, viz. CUPERFINE yard wide | Irith theeting and dowlar Irifh linen Ravens duck and oznaburgs Superfine and coarfe bread Coarte yard wide, and 7-8 ditto

Cambricks and lawns Cat-guts, gauzes & minioettes Damask table-cloths and

clouting diaper Chintzes, cottons, callicoes, and copper-plate printed linens

Durants, tammies, calamoncoes, and double fold fluffs. Silk Damascus & do. Loretto. Striped plain camblets and grasets

Striped and flowered kenting handkerchiefs. Black and coloured Barcelona and Cullgee ditto

Plain gause ditto Printed cotton and check do. Apron yard wide and 7-8 cotton and linen checks Plain and laid cravats Striped holland and tickens Perlongs, farfenets, and perWanted immediately,

Young Man qualified to act as a Tutor in a Gentleman's Family.-Inquire at the Custom-House.

ohn Keating,

PAPER MANUFACTORIES, At and near New-York, makes

A L L forts of paper and paste board, viz. Brown, whited brown, ? Waste or wrapping paper, different fizes, Blue, and grey

Purple fugar loaf, Cartridge and prefs Paper Printing and writing paper of various forts and fixes

Paste board of all qualities and fixes Which are to be fold at the lowest prices, at his store in Queen-street, near Burling's flip, where he gives the best prices for Linen Rags, according to their quality and fine-

When it is confidered that the above paper and other articles manufactured here, make a clear faving to this country or all the money that would have been fent out to purchase them from abroad, it is hoped that all those who really wish to promote the interest of America, and of this country in particular, with which their own interest is closely connected, will contribute their aid to the fuccess of this undertain faving and fupplying him with those linen rags, which are generally defiroyed or thrown away as useless, tho' they are absolutely necessary to a paper manufactory, which cannot be carried on without them.

To add to the difficulty of procuring a sufficiency of rags, confiderable quantities have been collected here and fent to other colonies, whereby their manufactories have been sup-plied, to the injury of our own, with this material article a And tho' the legislature have not yet thought proper to prohibit the exportation of it, yet it is hoped a due regard to their own interest will incline the inhabitants of this country to supply a manufactory among themselves, preferably to those of another colony.

N. B. Good encouragement will be given to journey-

men paper makers. White and brown fugar, &c.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY,

OR disposing of a House and Lot of Ground now in the possession of William Elsworth, which lottery consists of 1900 tickets, at three dellars per ticket, 1448 blanks and 452 prizes, the highest of which is the house and lot of ground above-mentioned, fituate in the cast ward of this city, in Queen-ftreet, near Burling's-flip, rents at so pounds a year and the taxes; valued at 1400 pounds by the fworn appraisers of this city. As a blank deed is already made out, the adventurers may be affured that the fortunate number which shall draw the house and lot of ground, shall be put into possession as from as the lottery is drawn (futifica to no deduction) which will begin on Wednesday the agth day of July instant ; when the fortunate numbers will be printed in hand-bills, and the prizes punctually paid.
WILLIAM ELSWORTH.

Some Tickets may be had of the Printer hereof.

LITTLE BERN-ISLAND. To be fold at public Austion, on Wednesday the 23d of September next, at 12 o'Clock, at the Merchant's Coffee-House, in the City of New-York;

THAT very valuable Island, called Little Bern Island, belonging to the estate of Mr. St. George Talbot, deceased, fituate opposite to New-Harlem church, in the out-ward of this city, containing upwards of one hundred acres of land and meadow; the land is very good, and produces excellent grain of all forts ; the orchard abounds with good apples for market or cider, of which fifty barrels may be made yearly; a large quantity of the best of English hay may be annually cut, and an immense quantity of salt hay can be made,—sufficient to supply the whole neighbourhood, who come to take it off the meadows at their own expence: It has a great advantage of manure from the fedge which lodges on the flaore, of which hundreds of loads may be taken up, at no expence: It abounds with wild fowl, as ducks, geele, pidgeons, quails, &c. in their feafon, and has the advantage of a fine feine fifhery, and black fifh, oysters, lobsters, &c. There is on it a large house with four very convenient rooms on a flour, and a large entry, a very good barn, in good repair, a well, and a very fine spring of water, and a house near the landing for for an overfeer, heing in the minimum of the landing fit for an overfeer; being in the vicinity of New York, the produce may be brought to the Fly market with the tide of ebb, and the flood will waft the craft home. This most valuable place, with little expence, may be made an agrecable feat for a gentleman, or a profitable one for a farmer; the purchaser to take possession the agth day of

On Wednesday the 30th of September next, at 12 o'clock, at the same place, will be sold at public action, that most excellent Farm at King's-Bridge, now in the pof-fession of Mr. Sampson Dyckman, and the meadows there-unto belonging, with the large house, barn, kitchen, and all other improvements; it has a very good garden and or-chard with the best of fruits, such as apples, pears, &c. and is the most frequented and noted house on this island for traveller's who pass Prince's Bridge; it has the advantage of mowing a large quantity of falt hay, &c. in the spring it abounds with most excellent bass, shad and herrings, and erabs and oysters most part of the year are caught in great abundance; in short it is the most convenient spot for a tavern-keeper to make his fortune in a few years, of any on this ifland; the purchafer may take poffeffion the firft of October next.

Conditions of tale for both the above places, may be feen at JOHN LIVINGSTON's, in Broad-freet. New-York, 14th July, 1772.

READING.

THEREAS his Majesty by his letters patent under the great fea! of the province of New-York, hath granted to certain persons therein named, ALL that certain tract or parcel of land known by the name of READING, fituate, lying and being on the west side of Connecticut river, in the county of Cumberland, within the province of New-York, beginning at the fouth west corner of a certain tract of land erected into a township by letters patent under the great feal of the province of New-York by the name of WINDSOR, and runs thence north 74 degrees weft, 480 chains; then north is degrees, eaft 557 chains; then fouth, 65 degrees, east 440 chains, to the north west corner of the said township of Windsor; and then along the wen bounds of the faid township of Windfor, fouth, 6 degrees, west 494 chains, to the place where this tract or parcel of land began; containing (inclusive of a certain lot of 500 acres referved to his Majesty, and of certain lots therein granted for public uses) 22,300 acres of land, and the usual allowance for highways; and hath erected the fame into a township by the name of READING. And whereas a grant of the fame tract of land was heretofore pretended to be made, by a certain instrument under the great ! feal of the province of New Hampshire, unto Zedekiah Stone, feal of the province of New Hampshire, unto Zedekiah Stone, James Clemmons, Jonas Buttersield, Joseph Martin, Joseph Stowell, Michael Metcalf, James Putnam, Jonas Wheeler, John Wilson, Caleb Stone, William Negas, David Stone, Tharp Adams, Elijah Mattoon, Seth Heaton, Ebenezer Winslow, Joseph Chandler, Nahum Willard, Daniel Pond, Jacob Amsdell, Wiseman Clagget, Samuel Wentworth, of Portsmouth, Robert Trail, Esq.; Joshua Willard, Thomas Clemmons, Israel Stowell, Jonathan Hammond, William Grimes, Nathan Stone, William Janeson Sternes, Jacob Adams, John Sawyer, John Wilder, Jun. John Hilton, Joseph Negas, Nathaniel Stevens, Philip Mattoon, Jonathan Sanderson, David Nimes, Simon Stevens, Jonathan Pressented Sanderson, David Nimes, Simon Stevens, Jonathan Prescott, John Wait, Joel Stone, Timothy Heald, George Robinson, John Wilder, Joseph Stowell, William Smeed, Nathaniel Sunderson, Daniel Spooner, Thomas Stearnes, Wilham Temple, Timothy Paine, Isaac Butterfield, Henry Hilton, Capt. Thomas Palmer, Samuel Wentworth, of Boston, Henry Lloyd, Boston, Arthur Brown, Jun. George March, Daniel Warner, Esq. and Joseph Newmarch, Esq. and to be erected into a township of that province by the name of READING: -And whereas it is intended that all persons interested in any of the said lands under the said pretended grant, (except as is herein after excepted) should, upon the terms, and under the provisoes herein after mentioned, be enabled to obtain a good title to their feveral shares and interests therein, under the grant thereof iffued under the great feal of the province of New-York, -PUB-LIC NOTICE is therefore hereby given to all the persons above named, to whom the said pretended grant was originally made, as aforesaid; and to all other persons respectively possessed of, or interested in any of the faid land, by, from, or under any of them, that all and fingular their feveral interests respectively, in the said tract of land under the said pretended grant, shall be confirmed to them respectively, under the faid grant thereof made as aforefaid under the great scal of the province of New-York, (except the share formerly allotted to Benning Wentworth, Efquire, containing the 500 acres referred to his Majefty, as aforefaid) provided they apply for the same respectively, to the subscriber Nathan Stone, of Windsor, in the said county of Cumberland, Esquire, within one year after this notification, paying to him their respective proportions of all fees, charges, and disbursements, with the lawful interest thereof, which hath or shall arise, or grow due by reason of the iffuing out the faid letters patent; together with the cofts and charges of the deeds and conveyances to be made to them New-Fork, sath June, 1772. respectively.

NATHAN STONE.

NOTICE to the PUBLIC. THAT THE UNIVERSAL STORE

GERARDUS DUYCHINCK

At the Sign of the LOOKING GLASS and DRUGGIST POT. S removed to his Dwelling-House, next but one from the Corner of the Old Sup, now occupied by Henry Will, Pewterer, having also replaced the Sign of the LOOKING GLASS and DRUGGIST POT, from thence back of his faid Dwelling-House, in Lit. tle Dock freet, between the Widow Duyckinck and Richard Ten Eyck, Baker, being one and the fame Store, running back from Street to Street.

He bas imported from London and Briftol, in the last Veffels, A large Allortment of Goods. fuch as have not been imported to this City before, --- being a curious Affortment of valuable Goods, viz. Looking Glasses, Sconces and Dref-

fing Glaffes; Pictures of all Sizes and Sorts. particular capital Prints which coft for engraving from one to three hundred Guineas.

China and cut white Flint Glass, A large and beautiful Affortment. ALSO,

A large Affortment of DRUGS, With every Article connected therewith : And also in those fundry Branches, as PAINTERS and LIMNERS COLOURS, DYERS and FULLERS COLOURS, WINDOW GLASS of all Sizes, With COACH and PLATE GLASS.

FOUNDERS and SMELTERS ARTICLES, JEWELLERS STONES, &c. HATTERS TRIMMINGS; Table Knives and Forks, a complete Affortment.

London and hard Metal PEWTER, SHEET LEAD, In Boxes, Ditto Brafs, Ditto Copper, Rolls, and Tin, Bundies. Ditto Iron, Ditto STEEL of different Sizes and Marks. NAILS and Shot of all Sizes. WRITING PAPER all Sizes.

ALSO, an Affortment of Paper Hangings and Carpeting. DISTILLERS ARTICLES. SPICERY .- SNUFFS.

And a Variety of other Articles for Country Stores, and the Army, too tedious to mention, which be will dispose of on the most reafonable Terms.

MPORTED in the last vessels from London, a large affortment of jewellery of the neatest and newell fashions ; also belt plated buckles, bell and common pinchbeck do. feel chains and fword do. enamel'd and paper fnuff hoxes, tooth pick cases, plated spurs, steel cork screws, black and red lead pencils, best and common hard metal seeve buttons, &c. to be fold by

BENNETT and DIXON, JEWELLERS, GOLDSMITHS and LAPIDARIES,

From LONDON; Who make Ladies fet shoe buckles, ear rings, aigret, fprigs and hair pins, feals, necklaces, combs, croffes and lockets, fleeve buttons and bracelets, &c. gentlemen's fet floc knee and flock buckles ; feals, broaches, buttons and rings, &c. The above articles dope in the neatest and best manner, and fold as cheap as in London, wholefale and retail.

N. B. Mourning rings, plain or fet, with any kind of flone with hair work'd in landskips, sprigs, plates or any idevce required, with the utmost expedition; likewise eut, rubies, fapphire, topaz, amethyft, garnet, cryftal, &c. Foils and flones of all forts for jewellers. Most money for old gold, filver, and clear crystal.

Two prentices are wanted to the above bunnefs.

ANUFACTURED by the Advertiser, to exceed in Fineness, Cut, Colour and Cock; and by a Method peculiar to himfelf, to turn rain, and prevent the Sweat of the Head damaging the crown -Such Gentry and others, who have experienced his Ability, 'tis hoped will recommend.

NESBITT DEANE. Encouragement to those who buy to fell again. Afide the Coffee-House Bridge, New-York.

TO BE SOLD, HAYMAN LEVY, In BAYARD STREET,

Choice parcel of beaver and old coat raccoon-fkins, which can be fold very cheap, dearfkins, both Indian decfi'd and in the hair, best brown martin

Ruffia sheeting and ravens duck. Oh flints of the firft fort, fome bear fkins, with fundry ohter articles, as ufual.

NEW-YORK: Printed by JOHN HOLT, at the Printing Office near the COFFEE-House; Where all Sorts of Printing Work is done in the neatest Manner, with Care and Expedition. Advertisements of no more Length than Breadth are inferted for Five Shillings, four Weeks, and One Shilling for each Week after, and larger Advertisements in the same Proportion.

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away on the coast of 3772, to bis parents February 2, 1772.
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PUBLIC. STORE CHINCK.

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[Left out of our last for want of Room.], LONDON,

April 30. Sir Tofeph Tork attended the Levee at St. James's yesterday, for the first time since bis arrival from the Hague, and asterwards his Excellency had the honour of a conference with his Majefly. Tofferday morning Mr. King, one of his Majefty's messengers, arrived at the Earl of Recoford's office, with an express from Copenhagen, but the

contents have not yet transpired; bowever, it is conjestured they confirm the Quean's fentence to be porpetual imprisonment.

The following changes are now talked of, viz. the Duke of St. Alban's to be Lord Pring Seal in the room of the Duke of Grafton, who is to refign; Lord Hertford to be mafter of the harfe, in the room of the Duke of Ancaster; and the Hon. Charles Fox to Succeed Lord Hertford, as Lord Chamberlain.

We are affered that the felett Committee made to day the first report concerning India affairs to the house, nearly in the following words-" That the resolution in favour of Meer Jaffier in 1757 was advantageous to the Company, and ufeful to this nation: but that the means by which it was effected were to the last dogree corrupted, mean, wicked,

and difgraceful."

The account given by Sir Eyre Goote of the battle of Plassey, before the Committee, was highly laughable and ludicrous. It forms that in this action, from which the heaven born Clive derived to much wealth and honour, there were only eight men killed; a flock of freep, coming in between the lines. prevented blood fhed, by raifing a panick in the gallant General's mind, who took them to be Morattoes, through the smoak. The sheep, however, did not oceasion a total rout, being discovered soon, by the bleating of some lambs, who advanced in the rear of shis terrible column: Suraja Dowlat was, in the mean time, fruck with a fimilar panick, on account of the desertion and villary of Meer Jaffier, and fled; Clive; extricating bimfelf from the sheep, advanced like a gallant officer to Munedavat. The poor Nabeb was taken, as he was attempting to cross the Ganges, and brought to Clive, who gave him up to be butchered by the villain Mear Jaffer's fon-But all this was for the public good.

The following anecdote is talked of in the neighbourhood of St. James's, but with what truth we do net venture to acquaint our readers :- The fons of a Great Personage lately playing together, one of them was ordered to be beheaded in jest; the Great Personage coming by just as the lovely delinquent s proceeding with much folemnity to the place of mock execution, he enquired what the matter was, to which the eldeft replied, " I am ordering his head to be cut off for marrying without my confent." The K --- upon this afked if the punishment was not more than equal to the offence, "Why Papa (returned the P ---) the offence is merely what I choose to think it, and it is more just to punish the criminal himself, than bis innecent posterity," The Great Personage walked away feemingly disconcerted, and defired that such foolish plays might be discontinued for the future. Extrast of a latter from on board Admiral Har-

land's Ship, dated Madrafs, Off. 4. " I must speak well of the time keepers fince I owe it to them : for in our run from the Cape of Good Hope to Madagascar, which is nor 600 Jeagues, we were more than 60 out in our reckoning, to deceiving are the currents in that navigation : It is chiefly longitude we run upon, and we should never have thought of altering the counse for the night, had it not been for the time heepers; they were three degrees (just equal to our mifrekoning) a-head of the fhip, at the time we were to refolve to regard or difregard them. I must own that at first we inclined more to our own reckoning, notwithflanding which we took the prudent part, and when dark, tacked the fquadron with a fort of illwill, looking upon it as fo much time lost, and Rood a contrary way to divide the night. No land made the fouth and of Madagafear, and flanding upon the fame course we had fleered the day before (and moft certainly fhould have Recred in the night, were it not for the time keepers) we drew close with the land, which is so hadly laid down in the charts that we found near five points difference by the compast in its lying. In working the course and diffance, after making the land. found that if we had continued our course, we had been afhore by three o'clock in the morning, or at least entangled with difficulties, as the night was very dark."

Extract of a letter from Mr. John Downward, caft away on the coast of Barbary, the and of March 1772, to his parents in Liverpool, dated St. Grun,

February 2, 1772. " I arrived here only two days ago, bought by the Jew Lazon Salem, for the King of Barbary," where I believe all the reft of our ship's company are; the only raiment allowed me is about three fourths of a yard of check, half a yard wide; my food parched barley, and water once a day ; in-

this milerable flate I lived five months. After five months, I was brought to the market, and fold to another moor for 81, 130. 4d. ferling (the price of faves there) Mr. Walbrond, being informed of an Englishman being here, sent me a letter to comfort me, informing me he would do his endeavour to redeem me; the King ordered him at his peril to purchase me, as he would purchase me himself, (which he has done) and I am to proceed either to the King of Morocco, or Megainer, three more days journey north. The merchant I am now with informs me it would be proper, and a speedy means, for you and your friends to write to the Governor of Gibraltar, who, on the arrival of the letters, will fend a courier to his Majefty to deliver the Christians into his hands."

Extract of a letter from Dundee, March 25. " The poor in this part of the country are fo much distressed for want of the common necessaries of life, that we are under dreadful apprehensions that there will be a great deal of mischief done by the mobs, who begin to go from place to place, to plunder the engroffing farmers , and last Saturday they went to one M'Donnald's, who lives between this place and Perth, who had his granaries full of corn, which they forced open, and every man filled his fack ; but before they carried it of, they paid what they thought was a fufficient price for it, but not half what the farmer intended to have fold it

A letter from Conftantinople, dated March 19 fays, " a squadron is atting out to oppose the enemy's projects in the Black Sea, and feveral thoufand workmen are fent to the straights of Constantinople, to repair the forts and to erect new batteries and entrenchments, in order to make those straights as formidable as the Dardanelles. His Highnels has entered into contract with feveral merchants of different nations, to furnish his capital with provisions, and foreign vessels are daily arriving here with them; fo that there is at prefent fufficient in the magazines for the support of an army.

An edic was published at Copenhagen the eth inftant, by his Danish Majetty, firidly commanding, upon severe penalties therein mentioned, the immediate return of fuch of his fubjects as are meriners, and in the fervice of foreign powers.

CHARLES TOWN, (South Carolina) June 18. Upon the Decease of John Hughes, Esq; late Collector of his Majesty's Customs for this Port, the Right Hon. Lord Charles Greville Montagu. Governor in Chief, de of this Province, wer pleased to appoint Roger-Peter Handafyde Hatley, Ele: to Succeed Mr. Hugher .- Baft Week George Roupell, E/g. received a Deputation from the Board f Commissioners at Boston, appointing him to that Office : On Wednesday, the 10th Inflant, after taking the usual Oaths, before James Simpson, Esq: be took Possession of it, and did Business. Upon the Governor's Return from the Feontiers, His Excellency was pleased to direct Mr. Hatley to resume the Duties of his Office, under the Commission that had been given him. Mr. Rougell looked upon his Appointment to be a legal one, refused to give up the Office, and both Gollectors did Bufiness as they were applied to, each disputing the legal Authority of the other, and Mr. Roupell that of the Governor. Some Councils have been held upon this Ottachen; in Confequence whereof, on Tuesday Mr. Roupell was fulpended, and Mr. Hatley received a new Commiffen. Both Collectors again did Bufiness Tefferday, and Mr. Roupell kept the Office Seal. In the Afternoon Mr. Hatley put an additional Lock to the Door. which this Morning was broke of, and thrown away, and Mr. Roupell does the Bufeness. John Morris, Esq; Comptroller is also suspended, for refusing any other Collector than Mr. Roupell: But as thef Gentlemen feem determined to all, notwithfranding their Suspension, it remains now to be determined at Home, whether the Governors in their respective Provinces, or the Board of Commissioners at Boston have the Superior Authority to fill up casual Vacancies in the Cuftoms .- This being a new and extrandinary Dispute, we thought it our Duty to give the Public the best Information we have been able to presure relative thereto, without defigning to give Offence to any of the Parties.

GUEUBEL COACH PAINTER and GILDER. At the Upper And of New-Street, near the CLEY-HADI. Paints all SORTS of

Flowers, Coats of Arms, &c. IN THE NEATEST MANNER.

General Post-Office, New-Yark, July 9, 17721.

NOTICE is hereby given, that for the commercial InteNorth of the Inhabitants on both fides of Hudson's River, the Albany Post is ordered to ride alternately on each side of the faid River; fetting out from hence to, and returning from Albany one Week on the East Side, and the next Week on the West Side.

By Command of the Deputy Post-Master General, ALEXANDER COLDEN, Sec'ry.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the Stumber of Tickets of the Second New Castle Lottery, unfold in this City, is so inconsiderable, that they will be certainly fold by the First Day of August: And the Sale of the Tickets sent to other Plucus is so far advanced, that none will be deturbed for sale here, after that Day s therefore such as intend to become Advanturers are desired to apply in Time, as it's positively determined to close the Sale here by the fiest of August.

New York, July 13, 1712.

THE SECOND NEW-CASTLE LOTTERY, On DELAWARE,

Pounds, New York Correscy for the Benefit of the Waited
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ra,000 Tickets, at & Dollars each, are Not one Blank and three Quarters to a Princ.

IT is with success Gratitude the United Presbyterian Congregations in the City of New-York, acknowledge the Favoura of the Public in filling the late New-Gastle Lottery, which is now solithed with the greatest Exactness, and it is with great Resuctance this new Schoole is offered to their Friendship; but as the neat Proceeds arising to them from the first Lottery, sail short of their Debt more than One Thompson Pounds, and their old Church slands in Need of Repair, and their new Church not yet suissised, it is hoped these pressure to their Benevolence.

The Pressyrerian Congregation in New-York, called

The Presignerian Congregation in New-York, called Streeters, labour under so heavy a Best incurred by building their Church; that they must shortly sink under the Weight of it, unless speedily relieved in this or some other Way; and the Congregation in Redmond County has not had the Ordinances of the Gospel administered among them in a stated Way, in the Manner their Consciences direct them to Worship the God of their Fathers, since their siril Foundation was a stated when the confidences of their same their sirile for their same thei dation, nor are they able to support them without considerable Assistance, which is requested in this Method.—These Considerations it is hoped will induce the Benevolent to encourage this new Scheme, which it fill more advantageous to the Adventurers than the first, as there is not quite one Blank and three Quarters to a Princ, and the lowest Prince are double the Value of the Dicket, which they draw Pour Thougand One Hundred Dollars.

The following Gentlemen are appointed Managers, who are to be upon Oath for the faithful Discharge of the Trust reposed, viz. George Monro, Esq. David Finney, Esq. John Thompson, Esq. Nicholas Van Dyke, Esq. and Mr. Samuel Patterson, all of New-Gastle Genity: And as there are a Number of Gentlemen of extensive Acquaintance and Influence who interest themselves in the Disposal of the Tickets, it is not doubted it will be completed by the field Day of Angust news, when the Drawing it to begin at the Town of New-Gastle.

New Gaffle.

A List of the fortunate Numbers will either be published in the Losson, Rood-Island, Connections, New-Yord, Philadelphia, and Charles Town News-Papers, or carefully sent to those Places; and the Prizes will be paid, subject to a Deduction of Fisteen per Gent. by Messes. David Vanborne, Nathaniel Hazard, John Murray, William Neilson, Walter Buchaniel Hazard, John Murray, William Neilson, Walter Buchanie, John Morton, Samuel Broome, and Co. and John Broome, Merchants in New-York; by Dockor John Gockran, in New Brunswick; Robers Ogden, Esq. and Mr. John Blanchard, Merchants in Elizabeth Town: Messes, Peter Chevaller, John Boyard, and John Mosse, Merchants, in Philadelphia; and by proper Persons who shall hereafter be appointed, in all the other capital Towns on the Continent.

TICKE Is are to be laid from the Managers, and from Docker John M. Kinly, in Wilmington, Orden for Tickets left with any of the above named Gentlemen will be carefully societies.

FRANCIS LE WIS and Son, Have brought over with them from England,

A. General Affortunent of Goods, Initable for the Scalon;

A. most of which they purchased immediately from the
Manufacturers, and will fell at the most reufonable Torms,
at their Store in Queen-firest, man the fly Market, lately
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ASTRONOMICAE, MUSICAL. 'S any ingenious Artificer (of Spi-

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Mr. IIM N B'T boals with Gratitude the absorbest Favours of the Gentry, Mt. in Town and Country, which firmed Especiation, and enable him to continue to reduce the Price of mending Work, which is very—very high.

Glaffes it. Springs or Chains on or of Cleaning at every particular Article in repairing at HALF Price, by

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H AS imported on the best seems form EUROPE, and fells

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white lead ground is ait, in powder do. Spanish brown ground, in
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white vitriol; Naples and King's geslow; crimson and scarlet
lake; rose pink, white and brown varails; linseed oil; spirits
of turpintine.—A great variety of colours of superfine and middling broad and narrow cloths; Hanter's Cloth; wiltons; sagethees; German serges; twild Bath coatings; Bath and other
coatings; srizes, posissons, half thicks, rattinets, shallooks, durants, serge denim, serge dasoy, sattinet; black and blue lassings;
bombazeen and crapes; buttons and scarf swife, to match the
cloths, irc. sewing sik; cotton and linen checks; worsted, cotton
and thread slockings; silk stripes, nanheen, bedtick; buchsin and
other glowes; felt and castor bats.—Also, has to fell the very best
old Madeira wins, Tenerif and Lisbon wine; sweet do. claret
in bottles; Tamaics and West-India rum; old brandy; tea, sugar,
coffee, chocolate; pepper and alspice; velvet corks, irc. irc.

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HIBERNIA PIG METAL, Of a very good Quality, for fale by WILLIAM NEILSON

LSO pepper in bales, blue and white China cups and faucers in small boxes; mails, shot, sad frons, frying pans, pewter, Scotch snuff; Hancock's best Salem fithes, sickles, window glass, best unglas'd powder, butter in firkins,—choice old Jamaica spirits, wool hats, best G B wool cards, &c. Also a general affortment of European and India goods, imported in the last ships from England, and will be sold very low, for the money, or

ERTH-AMBOY. LATELY ERECTED. And now opened, A NEW and CONVENIENT

IN which is a Room properly constructed to undress and dress in, with a Stair-Case leading into the Bathing Room, where Persons of either Sex may bathe in Salt-Water, in the greatest Privacy; and for those that choose to swim off into deeper Water, a Door is fo placed in the Bath, that they can conveniently go out and return.

The Building is near the End of a Wharf opposite to the Bay : This Bath will be more beneficial, as at about two Miles Distance is a Mineral Water, similar to the German Spaw, which hath proved of the greatest Efficacy in many Diforders ; its proper Diftance procuring moderate Exercise after bathing, has proved in many Infrances very affiftant to the Medicinal Quality of the Waters; which with great Success have been directed, after bathing in Sea Water. The Qualities of this Spaw, have been well examined by fe-veral Phylicians of Ability, and frequently recommended by them, particularly by the present Doctor Johnston, as well as his Father.

N. B. Genteel Lodgings can be procured in several private.

SCHEME of a LOTTERY. FOR raising the Sum of Four Hundred and Fifty Pounds, New-York Currency, for the Benefit of Christ Church, in New-Brunfwick.

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The Congregation of Christ Church, being under the Necessary of proposing this Lottery, in Order to assist them in erecting a Steeple, and making some Necessary Repairs to their Church; hope it will meet with a favourable Reception from the Public, as well on Account of the benevolent Purposes it is designed to promote, as because the Scheme is calculated so much to the Advantage of the Adventures, there not being two Blanks to a Prize.

The Drawing will peremptorily begin on the Second Wednesday in September next, under the Management of several Gentlemen of undoubted Probity.

Lists of the fortunate Numbers will be sent to such Persons as have the Disposal of the Tickets, who will also pay the Prizes, subject to a Deduction of 15 per Cent.

Such Prizes as shall not be demanded in Twelve Months after the Drawing is sinished, will be deemed to be generously given to the Church.

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Lifts of the fortunate Numbers will also be publish'd in the New-York and Philadelphia Papers.

New-Brunswick, May 10, 1772.

O'N Tuesday morning in the Fly-market, a Japanned faust box, pretty much were, containing faustry old trinkets, among which were, a pair of oval white stone sleeve buttons set in alver, one of the buttons being broke off from the link; a gold mourning sing, the infersption almost defaced; an old fashioned pair of child's filver bucklet, the silver of which weighed about a dollar, the tongues and chapes rusty and unsit for use; a broken silver tea spoon bent so as to lie in the box, &c. Also a 255. Jersey money bill, value 16/9, and about 3s. In fliver. If the above articles have fallen into the hands of any person of honesty and humanity, they will doubtless be glad of an opportunity of restoring them to the right owner, whose circumstances are at present too unhappy to bear the soft, without increasing a distress which would excite compassion, and which every humane person would defire to relieve.

Whoever has sound the said box, and its contents; and will deliver them to the Printer hereof, or give notice, where or how they may be recovered, will seceive the hearty thanks of the owner, or any reasonable reward in her power to give.

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SCHEME of a LOTTERY. (To be drawn under the Inspellion of a Number of reputable

COR raising the sum of three hundred I pounds, towards discharging the expenses of a market lately credted at the corner of Maiden Lane, near the place where the old Oswego-market Good, in the Broad-Way. The Lottery to confist of two thousand five hundred tickets, at two dollars each; the prizes subject to fisteen per cent, definition.

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1624 Blanks, 2500 Tickets, at two dollars each, le N. B. Not two blanks to a prize:

Tickets to be had of Nicholas C. Bogert, Henry Roome, Jonathan Lawrence, and all the neighbours about the

The drawing will commence the last Week in July next, or fooner, if full ge so New-York, May 15, 1778.

DY virtue of a writ issued out of the court of chancery for this province of New York, dated the agth day of June instant, and to me directed, commanding me to make fale of all that certain mellage, or dwelling house, and lot of ground thereunto belonging, fituate, lying and being in the city of Albany, on the south fide of the street comonly called and known by the name of Jonker's-street, bounded on the west by the house and lot formerly of Peter Van Brough, deceased, then belonging to James Stevenson; on the south by the Lutheran burying ground; on the cost by the passage of lane between the fair ground; on the east by the passage or lane between the faid house and ground, and the house and ground late of Colonel John Schuyler, containing in breadth in front and rear ab foot and y inches, and in length on the east fide as foot a inches, and in length on the west fide reg foot and a half, all wood measure. Which faid meffuage, or dwellinghouse, and lot of ground, has by the faid court been decreed to be fold at public vendue, on a bill of complaint, exhibited in the faid court by Levinus Clarkson, complainant, against Robert Rogers, defendant, for fore-closing the equity of redemption of the said premises, and to return the monics ariting by fuch fale, into the faid court, on the 30th day of January next. This is therefore to give notice, that I than, in obedience to the faid writ, expose to fale the faid messuage, or dwelling house, and lot of ground, so decreed to be fold, at public vendue, at the City-Hall of the eity of Albany, on the 9th day of January next, at eleven of the eleck in the forencon of the fame day. Dated this s7th day of June, 1972.

MENRY TEN EYCK, Jun. Shoulf of the city and county of Albany.

City of B Hicks, Efg. Mayor of the City of New-York, and one of the Judges of the Mayor's Court of the City and Gounty of New-York: Notice is bereby given, that on Application made to him by Daniel Neil, of the faid City of New-York, Merchant, one of the Greditors of Hugh Lindfay, late of the faid City Shopkeeper; in Purfuance of the Directions of two feveral Acts of the Legislature of the Colony of New-York, the one onticled, "An Act to prevent Frauds in Debtors," and the other, entitled, "An Act to review the feveral Acts therein mentioned, relating to absconding and fraudulent Debtors." He the faid Mayor did direct all the whole Estate of the faid Hugh Lindfay, real and perfonal to be feized, and that unless be the faid Mugh Lindfay does return and discharge his Debts within three Months after this public Notice given, all his Estate, real and perfonal, now seized and taken, or that shall be so seized and taken, will be sold for the Satisfaction of his Creditors. Dated this fixth Day of July, in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Seven Handred and Seventy Two.

THE Subscribers, being much encouraged, have credited as

Seven Handred and Seventy Two.

THE Subscribers, being much encurryed, have erested a stage Waggon to drive from Sog Harbour, on Long-Island, to Brooklyn Ferry, once every Week in Summer, and once a Fortanight in the Winter Season. The Stage sets out from Brooklyn Ferry, with Passengers, at One o'Clock in the Asternoon of Mondey, and that Night puts up at Samuel Nicols's, an Hampsead Plains, where a Waggon will be ready for their Reception on Tuesday Morning, to carry them to Epinetus Dnith's, at Smith-Town, and there exchange Possengers; and then proceed to Benjamin Havens's, at St. George's Monor; and on Wednesday Morning will se ready to carry all Possengers to Nicols and thempsead to Benjamin Governments, to carry Travellers to Bosson. Thems for P. sage, are as sollow.

From Brooklyn Ferry to Samuel Nicolls's, as each Person. From Benjamin Havens's to Nathan Fordham's, as.

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Goods per Hundred, t Penny per Mile.

And Baggage as usual.

Thus a Passenger may, in three Days, be conveyed size Miles on a pleasant Road for the in a convenient Waggon, and meet with the best Entertainment. The intended the Waggon shall come once a Fortnight by Isip.

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TIE the subscribers being appointed a committee, by the General Assembly of the colony of Connecticut in May last, upon the petition of Abijah Beach, of Stratford, in Fairfield county, against his creditors, representing his inribility to pay his debts, and praying to be discharged, &c. hereby give notice to all the creditors of the faid Abijah, that we shall attend said business, at the dwelling house of David Osborn of said Stratford, on the third and fourth Mondays of July, and first Monday of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated at Stratford this noth of June. Anno Domini taxes Stratford this a oth of June, Anno Domini 1772.

THEOPHILUS NICHOLS, JOHN BROOKS, Committee. JOSEPH CLARK.

WILLIAM DEANE, Coachmaker,

INFORMS the publick in general, and his customers in particular, that he carries on his business as usual, in Broad street, where he makes all sorts of coaches, landeaus, phintone, curricles, chairs and chaises; likewise all sorts of harness and saddlers work, as also painting, gilding and japanning in the neatest and most elegant manner.—And as he finishes all carriages whatever in his own shop, without applying to any other, he is likewise determined to make them as good, sell them as cheap, and be as expeditious as there is a possibility; and to convince the publick of the truth of what he afferts, he will make any piece of work that is required, equal to any imported from England, and will sell it at the prime cost of that imported, by which means those who are pleased to favour him with their custom will save the freight, insurance, and the expences naturally attending in putting the carriages to rights after they arrive. And as a further inducement, he will engage his work for a year after it is delivered, that is, if any part gives way or fails by fair usige, he will make it good at his own expense. Those advantages cannot be obtained on carriages imported. Those advantages cannot be obtained on carriages imported. He has now a confiderable flock of the best of all materials fit for making carriages .- For the above reafons, he most humbly requelts the encouragement of the publick, which will be most gratefully acknowledged by him.

Said DEANE paints and repairs all manner of old work very reasonably; and has for sale, just finished, a new phaton, and four new chairs.

TO BE SOLD,

THE farm of the subscriber, lying in the town of New-Bar-bados, commonly called Hackinsack, three quarters of a mile from the church and court house, containing whout an acres; part is, and in one feason most may be made, the best of English moving ground; on said farm is a dwelling-house, sive rooms on a store a large orchard of about 200 trees of the best of apples and other fruit, brc. Its natural situation is supposed to exceed any in those parts, and would be very agreeable for a retired life, or advantageous for trade of any fort, baving a spacious, clean. bold shore, the only one for near six miles along the west side of Hackinsack river; a good grist-mill adjoining on suid river, and the two main country reads meeting near the premises. Also to be fold with the country roads meeting near the premises. Also to be fold with the above, a lot of meadow along faid tiver, as joining the landing of William Provost, Esq. with 24 acres of woodland, well slocked with timber. Whoever inclines to purchase the same, may for particulars, enquire on the premises, or of James M'Gulloch, near the court-bouse. or the subscriber, sat the bridge, Old-Slip. Gruger's Wharf) who will ogree on reasonable terms; and give a good fiele for the Same. JOHN ROMINE.

SCHEME OF a LOTTERY.

Per raising the Sum of f. 1350 for buying a Parsonage, for the Presbyterian Congregation of New-Hempsted, in Orange County, and finishing their Church, and for building a Presbyterian Church in the North Part of Newburgh Preciae, in the

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3414 Prizes. 5588 Blanks.

9000 Tickets, at a Dollars and half each, is The Drawing to begin the 19th Inflant, in New-York, and under the Inspection of a Number of Gentlemen of Reputation, both in the City of New-York, and in the Countics of Orange and Ulfter.

Little need be faid to show how advantageous this Scheme

is to the Adventurers, as there is little more than one Blank and a Half to a Prize; this, with the Benevolent Purpofes to which the Profits atiling from this Lottery are to be ap-propriated, it is hoped will induce the Public to encourage it. The Prizes will be punctually paid by the Managers then to be appointed, subject to a Deduction of Fisteen per Cental's from as the Books are settled by the Managers to be appointed, the fortunate Numbers will be printed in the pub-

lic News Papers. Tickets may be had from Meffrs. John Anderson, Samuel Loudon, and William Ogilvie, in New-York : Orange County, of John Coc. William Coc. Daniel Evert, Esquaand David Tye ; Ulfter County, of Mr. Abner Brufh.

New-Tork, sath June, 1972. TAGECOACH

NEW-YORK AND BOSTON W HICH for the fielt Time fets out this Day from Mr. Fowler's Tavern, (formerly kept by Mr. Stout) at Fresh-Water, in New-York, will continue to go the Course between Boston and New-York, so as to be at each of those Places once a Fortnight, coming in on Saturday Evening and setting out to Between by the Way of Hartford, on Monday Morning.

The Price to Passengers, will be ad. New-York, or 3d.

Gentlemen and Ladies who choose to encourage this useal, new, and expensive Undertaking, may depend upon good

ful, new, and expensive Undertaking, may depend upon good Usage, and that the Coach will always put up at Houses on the Road where the best Entertainment is provided.

The Stage Coaches will next Trip arrive at New York and Boston, on Saturday the 32th of July, and will set out from thence to Hartford on Monday the 13th, meeting at Hartford on Wednesday the 13th, where, after staying a Week, they will set out again on Wednesday the 23d for New-York and Boston, where they will arrive on Saturday the 23th, and set out to return on Monday the 27th, &c.

If on Trial the Subteribers stud Encouragement, they will perform the Stage once a Week, only altering the Day of setting out from New-York and Boston to Thursday; in-stead of Monday Mornings.

JONATHAN and NICHOLAS BROWN.

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